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THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Partly Cloudy today with a few widely scattered showers; little change in temperature. Wednesday fair and not so warm.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, June 8, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XI No. 264

Murray Scout Troop 45 To Start Canvass Of City This Week

Clothing, Food Needed For Relief Of Flood Victims

Troop members of Scout Troop 45 in its regular meeting last night, under the supervision of Scoutmasters Wear and Jones, made their plans to lay out the city in zones to make a house to house canvass for clothing and other items to be sent to victims of the recent flood in Oregon. Vanport with a population of 19,000, was wiped clean of its buildings and contents, according to reports received here.

The Scouts, in collaboration with the Ledger & Times and the local Red Cross chapter, will announce soon the dates for collecting useable clothing and other materials. Contact has been made with Oregon officials in regard to items most badly needed. As soon as this report comes in, the Scouts will be ready for their work, Wear said.

"Scouts of Murray have ever been on the alert to serve in times of emergency. Today peoples of certain areas in Oregon are in dire distress and we are confident the people of Calloway County will cooperate in this worthy cause," Assistant Scoutmaster Evert Jones said today.

Persons wishing to contribute clothing and other needed materials should call the Ledger and Times and leave their name and address. In due time Scouts will be at their doors to collect same. Persons who wish to bring in their own bundles may leave them at the Post Office Building in Murray with Harry I. Sledd, postmaster, or at the Ledger and Times office.

New Midweek Flood Crest Forecast Today

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8 (UP)—At least two more bodies were recovered from the floodwaters over the wrecked city of Vanport today as reinforced crews battled to save weakening dikes along the brimming Columbia river.

Sgt. F. H. Foote of the Oregon national guard recovered the bodies of a white woman, about 47 years old, dressed in slacks, and a Negro woman, about 23 years old, wearing a Navy pea-jacket.

These brought to five the number of known dead in the Vanport City flood. High water wiped out the war-housing community of 19,000 Sunday afternoon, May 30, and drove its inhabitants into a mass flight for their lives.

The Columbia river flood situation offered no immediate relief for thousands of troops, national guardsmen, Army Engineers and civilian workers working around the clock to plug seeping embankments.

A new mid-week crest was forecast, starting Wednesday night or Thursday morning. Soaring temperatures throughout the north-west sent melting snows cascading into the Columbia throughout its northern watershed.

Workers struggled against the high waters along a 360-mile front from southeastern Washington to the river's mouth at Astoria.

Both cars were heading west. According to reports, Lyons slowed down to make a left turn onto the Westville road when he was hit by the bus. The bus was driven by Thomas Smith of Clinton.

Nobody was injured in the accident.

Grain Review
CHICAGO, June 8 (UP)—Grain futures, with the exception of soybeans, moved within a very narrow trading range on the board of trade today.

Soybeans jumped up the 8 cent limit shortly after the opening under reports of widespread government purchases of soy flour by the U. S. Army for overseas relief. The crusher bean later dropped part of the advance but scored substantial gains for the day.

International Situation in Brief

Mediator Proposes Truce Start Friday

CAIRO, June 8 (UP)—Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator, proposed to the Arabs and Jews tonight that a truce in Palestine begin at 3 a. m. EDT Friday, June 11.

Bernadotte's proposal for the hour at which fighting would cease in Palestine, under the UN plan for a four-week truce, was made public after a final consultation of Arab leaders here.

"Delegates of the Arab League States discussed the plan for two hours earlier today, and announced they would draft their answer tonight. The Arabs had expected to deliver their answer to Bernadotte tomorrow, and the Jews were expected to do likewise."

Bernadotte asked the Arabs and Jews to give him their answer by 8 a. m. EDT Thursday. All signs were that both sides would meet the deadline.

U. N. Rejects Russian Proposal

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., June 8 (UP)—The United Nations commission on human rights today rejected, 13 to 4, a Russian proposal calling for government subsidies for the press.

The Soviet proposal would have prevented "the use of freedom of speech and of the press for the purpose of propagating Fascism and aggression or of inciting to hatred between nations."

The majority on the commission indicated it would pass instead the freedom of speech and information article adopted this spring at Geneva by the United Nations conference on freedom of information.



PROTESTS U. S. AID TO JAPAN—An air of tenseness prevails on the campus of American-endowed St. John's University, American Church Mission's school in Shanghai, China. Political posters and slogans, calling attention to U. S. aid to Japan, urge action against such a policy. Many posters also hint at opposition to the National Government.

Senate Votes To Allow Aliens To Enlist In Army

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UP)—The Senate voted today to let the armed services enlist 25,000 aliens. By a roll call vote of 43 to 33, the senators adopted an amendment to the pending 19-through-25 draft bill.

Chairman Chan Gurney, R. S. D., of the Senate armed services committee led the opposition to the amendment. Lodge argued that it would cut down by 25,000 the number of necessary draftees and give the U. S. many "wonderful citizens."

The aliens would become eligible for U. S. citizenship after five years in the armed forces. Just before the vote, Lodge withdrew a provision to restrict the aliens to service abroad. He said he thought the army should be given authority to station the men where they are needed.

However, in his speech for the proposal, Lodge said the Army intends to use the men in the Caribbean, Alaska, and the Far East.

Two Cars Come Together On East Highway

Roy Scarborough, driving a '38 Dodge, sideswiped a '39 Plymouth driven by Forrest Outland Sunday forenoon at 10:30 on the East highway two miles from Murray.

According to reports, Scarborough was traveling east and was just starting to pass a car when he met Outland. Both cars involved in the accident were considerably damaged.

Scarborough had no passengers in his car. Mrs. Outland, the only passenger in the Outland car, suffered from shock and back injuries. She was taken to the Houston-McBeeville Clinic for treatment. The drivers were not injured.

TOP FLOOR OF COURT HOUSE TO BE FINISHED SOON

Work on the county court house interior decoration project was progressing rapidly this morning. Workmen started the job yesterday morning.

According to Hoyt Cleaver, foreman, from Almo, painting on the top floor of the building will be completed by Saturday of this week. Plaster work was completed, yesterday, and the walls and ceilings are being painted today.

Those working on the redecorating job in addition to the foreman are Ed Stroud and Junior Cleaver of Almo; Kenneth Redden, Bedford; Bailey, James Collins, Garris Lee and Junior Overbey of Dexter.

CHIEF SPENCER ATTENDS FIRE FIGHTING SCHOOL

Fire Chief William Spencer left yesterday for Lexington to attend a three-day training school at the University of Kentucky.

The classes will be conducted by university professors, assisted by nationally known fire department instructors.

A. J. Marshall is acting chief during Spencer's absence. The purpose of the latest methods in fire fighting. Those attending the school will then relay the information to the other members of their own fire department.

SERVICES FOR PVT. LOVETT TO BE HELD THURSDAY



Services for Pvt. James Talmadge Lovett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovett of Murray route 2, will be held at the Coles Camp Ground Church Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, under the direction of Rev. Lloyd Wilson and Rev. H. P. Blankenship.

Pvt. Lovett died at the age of 22 of malaria in North Africa July 7, 1943. He was drafted from this county October 14, 1942, and went overseas in January, 1943. He served with the army signal corps in the Tunisian Campaign.

Survivors include his parents, one sister, Mrs. Ruth Lassiter of Murray route 2, three brothers, Forrest and Mac Lovett of Murray route 2, and William Lovett of Detroit.

Pallbearers will be Stanford Andrus, Pogue Outland, Ben Purdon, Mancel Vinson, John D. Calhoun and Ted Youngblood.

The body will arrive in Murray Wednesday evening at 7:12 and will be at the home of the parents until the funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

All Previous Records Broken At Murray For Summer Term

WEST KENTUCKY HOSPITAL COUNCIL MEETS HERE TODAY

Members of the West Kentucky Hospital Council met at Murray Hospital this noon. After a noon luncheon, the regular business session was held.

Robert Lusk gave a talk on "Hospital Insurance." He is on the board of commissioners for Riverside Hospital in Paducah, and branch manager of the Paducah office of the Western Adjustment and Inspection Co.

The West Kentucky Hospital Council is composed of 15 hospitals in Western Kentucky.

M.S.C. PROFESSOR TO CONDUCT SERVICES SUNDAY

Professor J. Albert Tracy, head of the department of speech at Murray State College, will be in charge of the regular morning services at the First Methodist Church Sunday, June 13, the pastor, Rev. George W. Bell, announced today.

In place of the Sunday morning sermon, Robert Carlton, Murray student, will deliver his oration on "Skulls are White," which won first place in the Kentucky state speaking contest this spring.

The evening service will be devoted to young people, said Rev. Bell. Connelly Taylor, also a student at Murray State College, will speak on "An Army of Criminals." Taylor is in charge of the Wesley Foundation at the college during the summer.

Rev. Bell will be in Memphis, Tenn., Sunday to attend the conference of West Kentucky and West Tennessee Methodist churches. J. D. Sexton will accompany him as a delegate from the Murray church.

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press

Stocks higher in moderate trading. Bonds higher—U. S. Government bonds not traded.

Curb stocks higher. Chicago stocks higher. Silver unchanged in New York at 74 5-8 cents a fine ounce.

Cotton futures lower. Grains in Chicago—Wheat, corn, oats and barley futures irregular.

Registration At Noon Totals Nearly 1,000 For New High

BRYAN CLARK DIES AT LYNN GROVE TODAY

Bryan C. Clark, 39, died at 6:00 o'clock this morning at his home in Lynn Grove. Death was attributed to complications after an extended illness.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark; one sister, Mrs. Modest Jeffrey of Murray; and a number of uncles and aunts.

Funeral services will be held at the Sinking Springs Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock under the direction of Rev. C. A. Riggs, Rev. O. C. Warriner and Rev. M. M. Hampton. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body will be at the home of the parents this evening. The Max Churchill funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

GRAVES COUNTY POOR HOUSE HIT BY LIGHTNING

The Graves county poor house was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire early Sunday.

County Judge Lewis Anderson estimated damages to the frame building at \$2,000. He said the structure would have to be rebuilt.

The 21 inmates, all aged men and women, were rescued by members of the Mayfield Kitty League baseball team who were passing the building in a bus. They were en route to Mayfield following Saturday's game at Union City, Tenn. None of the inmates was hurt.

Three ambulances and several taxicabs from Mayfield took the inmates to Mayfield where they were housed in the hospital and jail. They will remain there until authorities decide where to house them until a new building is erected.

WE'RE SORRY

Due to a mechanical failure of our teletype machine, regular national features are missing from this issue of the Ledger & Times.



CUPID TO THE RESCUE—Pfc. Graydon Morfitt of Houston, Texas, kisses his bride, the former George Bertaud of Lyon, France, after their marriage in the garden of their benefactor, James Mont (right), a New Yorker with a soft heart. When Morfitt couldn't raise \$500 to get George out of Ellis Island after his arrival from France, Mont posted the bond, arranged for their wedding and honeymoon.

BLONDE IN SEARCH OF HUSBAND RUNS INTO TROUBLE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., June 8—Blonde Dorothy Lawlor's search for a husband with \$10,000 ran into two complications today.

1. "Dan" Wicker, the man of her choice, said he was already wed. 2. He apparently didn't have anywhere near \$10,000 cash.

In fact, it was turning into romance contrary to Dorothy's ideas. Wicker was getting all the cash benefits. His bar business was booming thanks to the publicity he got by answering Dorothy's ad for a well-heeled hubby.

And his friends were footing the bill for him to show her the town. Wicker was most reticent about his previous marriage. He said he didn't want to drag his wife into it, but earlier, he was quoted as saying he could wind up his divorce in a couple of days.

He and his wife separated about 10 months ago. He has custody of their small daughter. He refuses to disclose Mrs. Wicker's whereabouts.

Wicker said that Dorothy knew he had an undivided wife when she accepted his invitation to fly down here and told him "I'll leave that situation in your hands." Dorothy herself was not commenting about that today as she sprawled on the deck of a borrowed boat, clad in white shorts, a fetching yellow sweater and golden slippers.

The not-so happy couple was preparing to take a short run up the coast in a 46-foot boat loaned Wicker for the occasion by Bill Howard, who operates a local boat works. Howard and his wife were going along as chaperones and crew.

Wicker and Dorothy said neither of them got any sleep last night during their "get-acquainted" tour of Daytona's saloon scene. They finally dined after midnight at the Trocadero, Wicker said, after passing up the fancy Seabreeze Country Club as "too expensive."

"I didn't have any money," he said. "I only spent \$1.20 the entire night. I don't know who was standing the drinks and food, some of my friends I guess."

In answering Dorothy's ad, Wicker had claimed ownership of his own yacht and a fine car, as well as plenty of green stuff. So far, it appears, his friends are providing all three. But at the fate his tavern trade is booming since Dorothy arrived he should soon be able to pay off the mortgage.

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 Tuesday Afternoon, June 8, 1948

Famous Chef So Expert, His Wife Makes Him Do Home Cooking Also

By ROBERT MUSEL, United Press Staff Correspondent
 NEW YORK (UP)—"Come in," sighed Bartelmy Sargent, shaking his head and his high white chef's cap. "Come in."
 He sat sullenly amid the aluminum wonders of the kitchen of the Monte Carlo, watching his 12 under-chefs prepare the dishes that had made him famous.
 Every dish was brought to him for his inspection before starting upward to the dim elegance of one of the world's great restaurants. He merely nodded at most of them. "A little more sauce for this," he said, indicating poached spring chicken on a bed of creamed rice, concocted with four cream, gin and baked potato grapes.

What's Cooking?
 The alert young manager, Joseph Baum, eyed him anxiously.
 "You are well, Bartelmy?" he inquired.
 "It is late," said the chef. Another sigh.
 "Women's work is never done, eh? How about a chef? How about me, Bartelmy Sargent? Is my work ever done?"
 "Well," soothed Baum, "I can get another under-chef or two. Let me see."
 "Here it is all right," said the chef. "I mean home. My home. My wife wants me to cook all the meals."

Upstairs there was music, and among the dancing couples a Rockefeller and a Dupont. A couple of notes of praise had come down from diners for special concoctions—the soft shell crabs swimming in butter and the whipped cream, nuts and brandy confection.
 An assistant paused with Cotelette Poparsky—a relic of imperial Russia of the broasts of two chickens shaped around a silver of fresh butter and sautéed.
 His wife advocates
 "I argue with my wife," he said, "but she says she is tired of worrying about whether her dishes will please me. She says, Bartelmy, you are a famous chef. I am just a housewife. I clean better than you but you cook better than me. That is obvious, that is natural since it is your job."
 "Therefore you cook from now. I too, would like some brizzola like the customers at the Monte Carlo. I too, would like herring marinated

in sour cream. I, too, would like asparagus with your special vinaigrette sauce."
 "I argue," lamented Bartelmy, "but alas, she is right. So maybe I go home from here without taking off my apron or my cap."
 He was so absorbed that he never noticed a waiter go by with the Roquefort sauce for the salad à la César. But it was all right, Bartelmy. I tasted it.

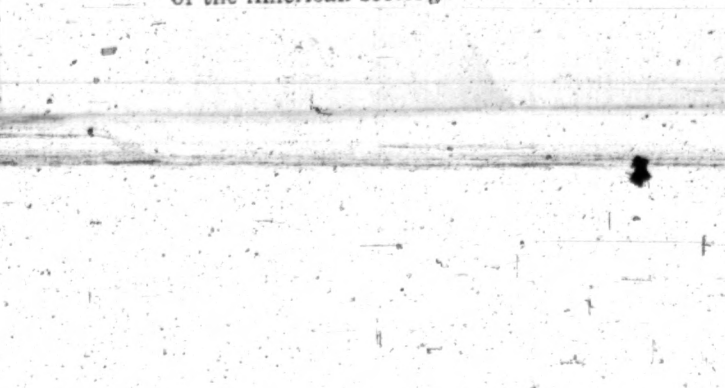
We know of many people who will go to some trouble, and make some sacrifices to please other people to help their friends in time of trouble and sorrow, but especially have we observed recently the efforts of a grand good lady in the prime of life, a happy family and pleasant surroundings, but she is happier when considering others. A few mornings ago, between three and four o'clock, rain was threatening—thunder, lightning and win were distant. Spindletop thought of as a horse farm, but they own beef cattle and one of the best herds of Jersey cattle in the country. This is the home of the highest producing Jersey cow in Kentucky, according to D.H.I.A. records ending in 1947. She is Mighty Minnie, and she produced 14,189 pounds of milk and 328.5 pounds of butterfat in 10 months at the age of 6 years. Her butterfat test was 5.83 per cent and she was milked only two times a day. She ate 682 pounds of citrus pulp, 2418 pounds of hay, 4200 pounds of 16 per cent protein grain mixture, and was on pasture 214 days. The value of the milk produced was \$798.04 and the value above feed cost was \$390.64. Mighty Minnie is not the prettiest Jersey cow in the world, but producing 823.5 pounds of butterfat in 10 months is hard work. When a cow works this hard, it certainly does not add to her beauty, particularly to the beauty of her udder. Most times the pretty cows are not the highest producers.

The Spindletop herd does have plenty of beauties in it, however, there are a number of cows classified "excellent," probably more than any other herd in the state. The herd is headed by a well bred son of Dorrina's Design and he is doing a good job. The entire breeding program has been very good here and the man largely responsible for it is Moss Curry, the herdsman.

The next stop was at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station dairy herd where Carl Clifton, Extension Dairy Specialist, showed the herd. The Experiment Station has an outstanding herd of both Jersey and Holstein cows. This is which the highest producing Holstein cow in the state was found. She is Double Isabel and she produced 21,076 pounds of milk and 715.2 pounds of butterfat in 12 months at the age of 6 years. Her butterfat test was 3.39 per cent and she was milked only two times a day. Double Isabel ate 5115 pounds of corn silage, 2578 pounds of hay, 5242 pounds of 16 per cent grain mixture and was on pasture 214 days. The value of the milk produced was \$322.90 and the value above feed cost was \$574.60. Double Isabel is a daughter of Double Segis Johanna. Lad, the great proved sire that is now in service at the Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association Bull Stud. Double Segis has several daughters with records from 600 to 996 pounds of butterfat on two time milkings.

years has been a resident of Murray. His first contribution on his arrival in Murray was made to the Confederate monument fund, which resulted in the erection of the Lee monument now standing in the court yard. Mr. Wade, although not a resident of Murray all the time, has been making this territory for 36 years, and has willingly contributed to every worthy cause.

INVASION ANNIVERSARY—Four years ago on June 6, the populace of the quaint old section of France known as Normandy was awakened by the chaotic and deadly sound of American troops invading "Festung Europa." Today, their land is still strewn with the debris of the battles fought there, but life goes on. Here, Nicole, 6; Annie, 1, and Jacques Pignat sup themselves at Port en Bessin, on the eastern edge of the American sector of Omaha Beach.



TOP PRODUCING COWS IN KENTUCKY.



The Four Highest Producing Cows In Kentucky In 1947

By Robert L. Connor, Fieldman Falls Cities Cooperative Milk Producers Association Secretary-Treasurer Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association

The highest producing cow of each of the four most popular dairy breeds in Kentucky was selected from herds whose D. H. I. A. test year ended sometime during 1947. These cows were selected on the basis of butterfat production alone.

A visit was made the first week in May to the farms where these cows live. The first stop was at Spindletop Farm, near Lexington, Ky. This farm is typical of the large and beautiful horse farms that surround Lexington. The beautiful fields of bluegrass, the pretty white fences, and the magnificent buildings make quite an impressive sight at this season of the year. Spindletop is thought of as a horse farm, but they own beef cattle and one of the best herds of Jersey cattle in the country. This is the home of the highest producing Jersey cow in Kentucky, according to D.H.I.A. records ending in 1947. She is Mighty Minnie, and she produced 14,189 pounds of milk and 328.5 pounds of butterfat in 10 months at the age of 6 years. Her butterfat test was 5.83 per cent and she was milked only two times a day. She ate 682 pounds of citrus pulp, 2418 pounds of hay, 4200 pounds of 16 per cent protein grain mixture, and was on pasture 214 days. The value of the milk produced was \$798.04 and the value above feed cost was \$390.64.

This is a practical dairy farm with a herd of around sixty Guernsey cows producing milk for the Louisville fluid milk market. These are large, rugged type cows that work hard and average over 400 pounds of butterfat a year. These cows are not handled and have never had halters on them. Mr. Covert has not owned the herd very long, but he already has a good breeding program going. He just recently purchased from L. J. Holtenbach, Jr., the well bred aged Guernsey bull, Quail Roost King Gallant, and some of the choice

females offered for sale. These are good additions to his herd. Things should really happen at this farm in the future.

The next stop was at the farm of Florence and Garrett, also in Shelby County about two miles north of Shelbyville, Ky. This is one of the best Brown Swiss breeding establishments in the state. This is the home of the highest producing Brown Swiss cow in the state, according to 1947 D.H.I.A. records. She is Lillian Ellen, and she produced 13,650 pounds of milk and 511.0 pounds of butterfat in 11 months at the age of 14 years. The butterfat test was 3.7 per cent and she was milked two times a day. This record is quite an accomplishment for a cow this age. Lillian ate 2,400 pounds of silage, 2,260 pounds of hay, 2,725 pounds of grain, and she was on pasture 294 days. The value of the milk produced was \$567.11 and the value above feed cost was \$421.31.

This is another practical dairy herd producing milk for the Louisville fluid milk market. They have several excellent cow families in this herd and the herd sire is a beautiful son of Jane's Royal of Vernon.

These are Kentucky's Queens of milk and butterfat production for 1947. They have demonstrated what dairy cows can do. Let's breed more like them.

Slender gilt-pins used by entomologists in studying insects are so small that 4,500 of them weigh only an ounce.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

We are sorry to have been absent for a few weeks but a bad heart can cause a lot of trouble. Our doctor says it won't happen again.

The Democratic Convention meeting at Louisville will be uninteresting for two reasons: Senator Barkley will have a good chance to be on the National ticket and then, too, the State is in the same situation as it was in Civil War times—half of the Democrats are against Truman and half do not want to repudiate a Democrat administration although believing there is not much chance with Truman as a candidate. I believe that Senator Barkley could get the nomination for Vice-President. There is a chance he may be nominated for president if Truman should realize the impossibility of re-election and not be a candidate. In any event, insiders say Barkley will again be keynoter at the National Convention.

I think Truman, under adverse circumstances, has made a good president but it was a sad case of a house divided, no president under our present system, can have a constructive program with a majority of his House and Senate members of the opposite party.

This has long been recognized and has been the constant cause of sabotaging our foreign policy. This was clearly demonstrated when the House, cut the Marshall Plan 26 per cent. Administration leaders claim this will make it a "hand-out" program instead of one that will rehabilitate and make these nations self-sufficient.

Milton T. Whitworth of Elizabethtown, filed as a candidate for United States Senator in the Democratic Primary. He is President of Young Democratic Clubs of Kentucky and is now serving as commonwealth attorney of the 9th Judicial District. Congressman Virgil Chapman has been announced candidate for some time.

The State Equalization Fund for school districts has brought out a number of interesting facts. The most important one (Chamber of Commerce, please note) is that our tax rate may seem high but our assessments are low. Many counties eligible for aid under the plan are actually valuing property at less than 10 per cent on the dollar of its sale value. Clyde Reeves and a staff of trained assistants are working with suggestions to many counties and the state can withhold aid with the equalization fund if the tax structure is not remedied.

We later in this column last year that a county or school district was permitted to tax up to \$150 for school purposes. That many of the districts were not doing this and would be required to before they could get additional state aid. It is now realized that the maximum of \$150 is still unfair if some counties put a low tax valuation on property while others have a fair one. I believe the next legislature may try to remedy this situation.

RANDOM SHOTS The M. T. TARRY, Manager Dexter, Ky.

American Rolling Mills Company has taken a step that may and should set a precedent. It announced reduced prices on steel at a time when the demand for it was greater than ever. The cost of living has increased and then prices in an ever increasing ascension and maintenance of labor has profited by it. This voluntary decrease in prices by one of Kentucky's and the Nation's largest steel producers should be commended and we believe it may be the beginning of a trend toward lower living costs.

The League of Kentucky Sportsmen, an active organization working toward the preservation and increase of Kentucky's wildlife and game, held its annual convention at Cumberland Falls recently, with the largest attendance they have had.

The State Fair this time will not only be the largest and best, but will really be a State Fair under the plans of Jack Matlock to have every county on display. John Henry Cox of the Kentucky Farm Bureau, is actively in charge of organizing the county displays and John is the man who can do a swell job.

ST. LOUIS (UP)—A horse car, whose motive power was supplied by two mules in the 1880s before electrically-driven cars were developed, has been added to exhibits at the Museum of Transport here.

Women were not admitted into any of Harvard University's graduate schools until 1918.

PLENTY OF PENCILS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Mike Hampton, deputy circuit court clerk, hasn't any fear of running out of pencils. Nine years ago Hampton started a hobby collecting advertising and novelty pencils. He has 4,000 varieties now.

Slies It Up

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Martin Wenzler, who swears at the Methodist Hospital Pharmacy, reports a new style of drinking an ice cream cone. Wenzler said a customer ordered an ice cream cone, but instead of lapping the ice cream the usual way, "he ate it with a pocket knife as though he was eating an apple."

Plenty of Accidents But She Survives

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. Thelma Ruth Pafford has almost a charmed life. Eleven years ago when she was 18 she leaned against the door of an automobile and fell out.

During the war a ton of rubber and cloth matting slid from a carrier crane. Mrs. Pafford was partly buried, suffering a leg injury.

Three years ago Mrs. Pafford was in an automobile accident in which the car was demolished. And now Mrs. Pafford is recovering from another accident—she fell out of a taxicab.

NOTICE

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be at the Post Office in Murray, Friday, June 18, at 1:00 p.m. Anyone desiring to file a claim for Federal Old-Age or Survivors Insurance Benefits, or wanting information relative to the Social Security Program may call at that time.

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NOTICE

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Job Printing Of Any Kind

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 TICKETS — PROGRAMS — ENVELOPES

— IN FACT —
 ANYTHING IN THE WAY OF PRINTED MATTER

Ledger & Times
 Job Printing

Letter To Editor

Cadiz, Kentucky
 June 3, 1948
 Editor, Ledger & Times:
 I am sending in my renewal for the paper.
 I knew my time had expired but just neglected it. I am sending \$3.50 in cash for it. I had not received a notice until today. I got two.

I always look forward to the Ledger & Times as I still call Calloway my home, and it's the only way I have of hearing from so many folks that I still remember and love.
 I still say Calloway can't be beat when it comes to neighbors. They are so true and unselfish in time of need.

Verna M. Thomas
 Cadiz, Ky., Route 1

Mountain View

Hello everybody! Hope you are well. Lone Hand feels fine. Now for some news.

Mrs. Bytha Self and daughters, Carrie and Clara, visited with Mrs. Juanita Self and children Pearl and Bill Ray, Friday.

I was so sorry to hear that Mrs. Katie Ellison's little calf broke its leg.

The rains of the past two days greatly helped the crops.

Blue Bonnet Sue, have you stopped writing? I had hoped you would continue writing. We enjoy reading your news very much, so come on and let's hear the news.

Also I'm sorry not to see Kentucky Tiller's news. I wish whoever you are, you would continue to write to our good paper, The Ledger and Times. We do have a good daily paper so let's every body write and try to make it still better.

Lone Hand is out of news so will have to say so long for now. Will see you again soon. Lone Hand.



OLYMPIC FORM—Katherine Rawls executes a graceful dive during a practice session at a Miami Beach pool. Miss Rawls, holder of many swimming and diving titles, is training for the Olympic trials, in which she will enter only the diving competition.

Understudies Do Click, It Seems

NEW YORK (UP)—The scene is familiar in Hollywood epics—the star falls ill or disappears or over-acts. Loud screams for the understudy. There is the tense moment when the understudy goes on stage and then mighty cheers and rave notices in the press.

Uhoney? But it happens and happens and will keep happening as long as there is show business. Here are some current exhibits to prove it.

Item, one is handsome Donald Richards, one of the stars of the

hit musical, "Finian's Rainbow." Fifteen months ago an agent told him the singer at Chicago's Mayfair room had fallen ill and why didn't he substitute? Donald did.

Sitting in the room was a talent scout for Burton Lane, composer of "Finian's Rainbow." Donald got the role. But lightning struck twice for him. Recently he doubled at the swank Waldorf-Astoria's Sert Room—got the engagement because the star, Jean, Sablon, became ill!

Item two is Harvey Stone, one of the best of the new comedians. Harvey was a shoe salesman invited to attend a company party by his boss. The comedian hired for the occasion failed to show up. Harvey was persuaded to do a little bit but he had written called "How Not to Sell a Shoe."

A man at the party offered him a night club engagement and since then Harvey has gone a long way (from \$500. to \$5,000 a week, he says). President Truman invited him to entertain at the White House, twice, and in the Army once.

Item three is Jerry Wayne who is riding to fame and what goes with it on the success of his recording of "You Can't Be True, Dear." Wayne was a guitarist. One night the singer failed to show and he sang a short chorus to

U.S. In Germany Admits Blinking At Black Market

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—The American military government considered black marketing in Germany a "recognized way of life" early in the occupation, an official history of the first year's activities here revealed.

Efforts to destroy it, the black market, the report said, were complicated by its expansive nature, the re-development of American troops and the inefficiency of the German police.

The reference to re-deployment, indicated that American controls might have been relaxed because of the cut in quantity and quality of American troops here, was one of three slight references to American involvement in black market operations.

American Goods Involved
One of the other two references noted the sudden appearance on the black market of American goods stolen or otherwise obtained from stocks held at signal corps, engineer, ordinance and quartermaster depots. The report also mentioned "items" procured in many instances from American troops.

The reference to U.S. participation in the black market involved the establishment of "barter markets." They were organized exchange shops where Germans could swap their old silver, Meissen china, expensive cameras and Persian rugs for the cigarettes, soap and other American luxuries which the Germans considered necessities.

The history just released does not include a report of what happened to the black market when U.S. authorities banned further import of tobacco and cigarettes, theretofore brought in by the case for "bartering" purposes.

The acceptance of the black bourse as a way of life stemmed not only from the dire economic straits themselves after the war, the report said.

Germans Learned How
German veterans of the Nazi occupation of other European countries remembered the harsh effect of the black market on their administration and calmly went about the task of creating the same effect in the American military government.

The history created the displaced persons reported always to have been a source of difficulty in maintaining security in occupied Germany, with much of the responsibility for black market operations. Their constant comings and goings, crossing borders, moving from one place to another, were a natural vehicle for black marketing. Sometimes, the army report said, Germans would go so far as to masquerade as displaced persons, simply to discredit that group.

The army history has closely correlated the problems of police security, displaced persons and the black market.

The report included references to the arrest of a black marketer in Munich who was found to have 4,500 pounds sterling and 300,000 marks worth of jewels in his possession. It also mentioned the creation of a special "price police" force, charged with keeping the lid on Germany's economy by a local version of the OPA.

Timing Important In Choosing Mate, Educator Finds

By BETTY BAUER
United Press Staff Correspondent
ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—Divorce rates might go down if young people would put as much emphasis on when to marry as on whom to marry in the opinion of Dr. Lemo Rockwood.

The Cornell University professor of child development and family relationships believes too many marriages go on the rocks because the husbands, wives or both are not ready physiologically.

"A young person will know if he is ready for marriage only if he knows himself," Mrs. Rockwood said.

To do this, she advised, "he should watch himself in his relationship with other people. He should form an idea of what kind of a friend he is, what he expects from friendships with others, and what he expects of life."

Basis of Findings
Dr. Rockwood bases her findings on hundreds of interviews with young people about to marry and with married couples having troubles adjusting to double barriers.

One of the big troubles, she said, is the "ideal man" and "dream girl" imagined by young people and projected on the person who attracts them most.

"Each sees the loved one through a rose haze and doesn't give the prospective mate a chance to be himself during the courting period," she observed.

Then, she warned, frequently couples reach the feeling they have been "cheated" in their choice of a mate.

"When things go wrong," Dr. Rockwood said, "the couple must decide whether there is more in the marriage which they wish to salvage or more that they wish to scrap—and make adjustments, or dissolve the marriage, according to their decisions."

Placing the Blame
She blames the "appalling" number of broken war marriages on either one or both of the persons concerned being either unready or unwilling to accept responsibilities of marriage.

"Too many young people think: 'We'll get married and live happily ever after,'" the marriage specialist warned. "They overlook the fact that they are marrying for 'better or for worse'; that they must be emotionally ready to face every contingency of marriage—arrival of babies, possibility of the husband's losing his job, illness, necessity for helping parents financially, etc."

Dr. Rockwood, herself married to an architect, has one ideal family to use for an example for young couples. Her mother and father, married when they were 17 and 19 years old, respectively, recently celebrated their 33rd wedding an-

D.D.T. and Rotonone Still Top Garden Insecticides

Freedom gardeners may depend upon D. D. T. and rotenone, singly or combined in either spray or dust, as all around insecticides in both flower and vegetable gardens. No new pest killers have yet proved superior to this team for home garden use.

D. D. T. is safe to use, easy to apply, and long lasting in its effects. It kills caterpillars, most beetles, the leaf hoppers and flea beetles as well as aphids on peas and on cabbage and its cousins. It falls with most other aphids, and the Mexican bean beetle, and should be used with caution, if at all, on cucumbers, melons, and squash. Rotonone will kill the insects on which D. D. T. fails. This combination can be used generally on garden crops except cucumbers, squash and melons. On these use rotenone alone, or one of the older insecticides. It kills the cucumber beetle, calcium arsenate mixed with 10 times its weight of gypsum (never with lime) is effective.

New insecticides have been developed, and found safe on greenhouse crops; but for the home garden they are still experimental. Chlordane, which resembles D. D. T. in action, and has greater killing power on household pests and aphids, may prove to be an improvement for garden use, but is still in the testing stage.

D. D. T. is different in action from the older contact insecticides and stomach poisons. Insects had to be hit by the contact poisons, and it was not easy to hit leaf hoppers, for example, which swarmed up and flew away when you approached the plants they were destroying. Stomach poisons only affected insects which ate plant tissues, and left the juice drinkers unharmed.

But D. D. T. gets both kinds, by contact; only instead of hitting the insect direct it lies waiting on the plant until the insects walk over it. Then with deadly effect it strikes, through the feet of the crawler. This "residue" may remain sufficiently on



Dust or spray your plants before insects damage them.

the plant for days, or months, depending on its strength in the first place, and its exposure to sunshine and rain, both of which shorten the toxic period. But in any case it remains effective far longer than the older poisons, requiring fewer applications.



TOES ARE TASTIER—Fourteen-months-old Morag Leslie wasn't talking to the press, but she managed to put her foot in her mouth, anyway, as she waited for her parents to clear customs after the family arrived in the U. S. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Munroe Leslie of Harrow, England, she is en route to Philadelphia.

tions with other people. He should form an idea of what kind of a friend he is, what he expects from friendships with others, and what he expects of life."

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As Agriculture Department Heads, Democrats Admit They Were Good

WASHINGTON (UP)—If a Republican moves into the White House next January, the Department of Agriculture may need a new rewrite man.

The first Republican secretary of agriculture in 16 years might want a few department publications rewritten with a different slant.

Take for example, USDA document No. 3 published last July, in contains the "biographies" of persons in charge of federal agriculture work, 1838 to date. Judging from the pamphlet, some of these officials had shortcomings; but that happened only during Republican administrations. Occasionally there were smart fellows running the department; almost without exception they were Democrats.

Wallace Rates Top
The greatest of all, it appears, was Henry A. Wallace.

Late in the 1880's, the department got its first secretary of cabinet rank, J. Norman Colman. He was a Missouri Democrat and, according to the pamphlet, "about the most competent head the department had yet had."

The Republicans then put bearded Jeremiah M. Rusk in charge (1889-189). Rusk was an ex-tavern keeper, Civil War officer and Wisconsin governor. He did some good things. But he kicked-out the women Colman had hired and gave their jobs to "his army colleagues, many of whom are said to have been senilely deficient. The old soldiers, thus, literally took over the department."

But J. Sterling Morton, a Nebraska Democrat, came along and "cleared out the old soldiers" and "saved \$2,000,000 during his administration."

Iowa Not So Good
James Wilson of Iowa ran agriculture for the Republicans for the next 16 years. "He delighted to herald ever-advancing agricultural prosperity, but tended to ignore certain insidious factors which menaced this. His successors had to face these problems."

Wilson was succeeded by "an outstanding man, versatile, broad in knowledge and a gifted thinker." This was David J. Houston of Missouri. You guessed it. Houston was a Democrat. A native of North Carolina, he "was probably the most distinguished man intellectually to head the department."

Forests Cleared
Forests surrounding the resort have been cleared of charred trees which marred scenic views after the fire. The scars are softened or covered by spring grass.

Transportation no longer is a problem with streets, trails and highways clear of debris. Trains run on schedule once more. Though vast sections of Acadia National Park were swept by the

until the time of Henry Wallace. The pamphlet notes that President Coolidge's agriculture secretary—William M. Jardine of Kansas fought against price fixing of any kind.

Later came the New Deal and Wallace. "He (Wallace) created practically a new department of agriculture to carry research into action." He sought to help farmers "build economic democracy in agriculture."

"Wallace sought to make the entire department, old and new, express itself continuously in terms of action which would best conserve the soil, feed the cities and build a farm civilization that would forever serve as the foundation of democracy."

New Bar Harbor Rises From Ruins Of Burned Resort

BAR HARBOR, Me. (UP)—Down-east brown and western brains have combined to build a new Bar Harbor for the rich and famous from the ruins of a \$10,000,000 fire which swept this summer playground last October.

The provincial-minded Yankees and the "furriners" pitched in to combine their talents hardly before the last ember was snuffed out. Grimly, townsmen and a group of professional municipal planners from St. Louis set about restoring a town that was one-sixth destroyed. A score of new homes were started while nearly two feet of snow covered the ground.

New Bar Harbor is preparing for the biggest season in 50 years.

Short of Housing
Only the housing shortage remains unsolved. For the expected 15,000 daily visitors this summer, the town has 17 per cent less housing than last year.

Officials are recording every available room. Home owners with spare rooms and large summer estates, some closed since pre-war days, will be enlisted in the drive for space for vacationists.

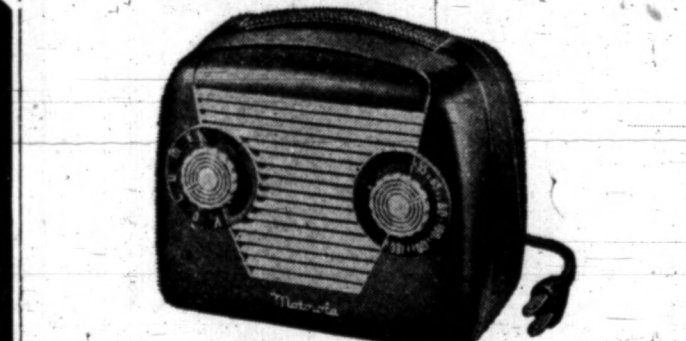
The planners from St. Louis have helped to modernize building codes and zoning regulations. Traffic problems have been corrected by the widening of streets.

Plans for a waterfront hotel, long sought by vacationists and town-folk alike, are in the blue print stage.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, each will have little cause to get balky in your skin-firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

for more holiday fun take along a NEW

Motorola PORTABLE RADIO



MOTOROLA MODEL 48L11
Tiny—Powerful—Inexpensive
An all-star performer in a compact plastic cabinet.
Less batteries \$19.95



MOTOROLA PLAYMATE, Jr.
Radio's Glamour-Baby
Tiny, beautiful to look at. Playmate, Jr., will thrill you with its rich, full voice. AC-DC, or Battery operation. Less batteries . . . \$39.95

YOU CAN TAKE THEM WITH YOU—PLAY ANYWHERE WHERE OTHERS OFTEN FAIL!
See these models on display at
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WE BUY . . .
Used Fats
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Self-Service
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These Three Together...

JOAN CRAWFORD · DANA ANDREWS · HENRY FONDA

Daisy Kenyon

...and a love only two can share!

Also
CARTOON

"I TAW A PUTTY TAT"

TIME
to see a show!

VARSAITY THEATRE
"Daisy Kenyon" (1 Hr. 39 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:10-3:07-5:04-7:01-8:58

Johnny Parker
Standard Station
On the Square : Opposite P. O.
Murray, Ky. Phone 66

LOOK
AT THE NEW
GRIP-SAFE!

- Widest, flattest tread in Atlas history!
- Puts more rubber on the road!
- You get more mileage...proved by actual tests!
- Every Atlas Grip-Safe Tire backed by 1-year warranty, honored in 48 states, 7 days a week!

IT'S NEW...SEE IT AND SELL YOURSELF!

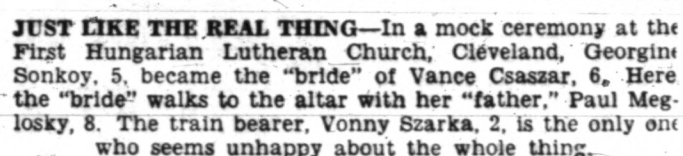
AT THE ATLAS SIGN
ATLAS
TIRES BATTERIES ACCESSORIES

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Weddings



June 9.—Haxon Club at 1:30
p.m. in home of Mrs. G. P.
Hughes
June 10.—South Murray Club at
2:00 p.m. in home of Mrs. Albert
Parker.
June 11.—North Murray Club at
2:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C.
Newstead
June 15.—Kirksey Club at 1:30 p.m.
in school building
June 16.—East Side at 1:30 p.m. in
home of Mrs. Curtis Hayes
June 17.—Pottertown Club at 10:30
a.m. in home of Mrs. R. L. Cooper
June 17.—Radio Center Club at 2:00
p.m. in home of Mrs. Terry Law
June 18.—New Concord Club at 2:00
p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles
Buecy

Tuesday, June 8
The Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet at the City Park at 6:30 p.m. for a covered dish picnic supper. All members are urged to attend.

Miss Gracie Lambeth of Gatlin, Tenn., is visiting in the home of her brother, Mr. Paul Lambeth and Mrs. Lambeth, 211 North Fifth street.

The North Murray Club will hold the last meeting of this year Friday, June 11, at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Charlie Crawford on Olive-street.

The lesson on "Flower Arrangement" will be given by Mrs. Ollie Brown. There will also be a short lesson on club work and the International Organization of Homemakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, Dover, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene, to W. C. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allen, Model, Tenn.

Rev. J. H. Thurman performed the double ring ceremony at the First Baptist church Saturday morning, June 5, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Compton were the only attendants.

Mary Miller Ellis is visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Ellis and son, Kenneth Reed, in Lexington, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Daniel visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self and family Saturday afternoon—
Prentice Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self and Carrie and Clara Self Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hill and their three children visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self and children Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crutcher,
Murray route 5, a son, Harold
Wayne, June 4.

**HERE'S OUR
PROPOSAL FOR**

You get \$5.00 credit on one or more appliances

L & H Ranges
Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators
Kitchen Cabinets

Crosley FM Radios
A. B. C. Washers
Table Top Water Heaters

GOOD ALSO ON DINETTE SUITES

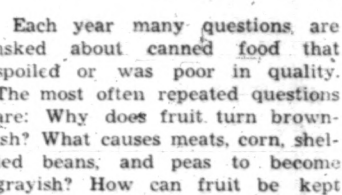
Get a head start on the home makers by selecting your Appliances From Hollis

● BRING THIS AD WITH YOU ●

HOUSTON P. HOLLIS, Owner

502 Maple Street
Next Door to Porter Chevrolet Company
MURRAY, KY. : PHONE 646

115 North Seventh Street
MAYFIELD, KY.
Phone 1243



Katharine ("Tee") Piper, who relates this story, arrives at the Louisiana home of Lavinia Dupont to be a bridesmaid. Lamont, half-brother of Lavinia's cousin, Amee-Dumont. One night, at a party, Gaston Dupont, a cotton Dumas, Peter overhears an old negro servant, Leopardine, tell her that Gaston has a secret that upsets him. Then, on the eve of the wedding, Lavinia, after a private talk with Leopardine, tells him of her engagement. The following morning, she's missing. The sheriff, Jeff Wilkes, being a friend of Gaston's, is suspicious of young Dr. Dudley Keith, one of the house guests. He tells her that Lavinia and admits he was with her late the night before. But she says she never saw him threatening Gaston Dupont when the latter says he's going to make good on his promise. The next day, Gaston dies of poisoning. A couple of evenings later, Henri attempts suicide, in a bathtub, and is found unconscious. He has written a note saying he killed Lavinia and that he was going to kill Gaston. "Why not?" I countered. "I saw him on the upper gallery of Guston's house, and I saw him talking. He overheard you and old Leopardine talking. He, too, probably overheard you. Perhaps he overheard you and that other Leopardine told you was the reason why Lavinia broke her engagement to Gaston. He was suspicious of you because that his father knew the secret and was referring to it in the innuendo. He was suspicious because Lavinia disappeared when you knocked him down. Henri may even have been suspicious of you, wanting to kill Gaston if he made the same mistake. Henri's room was next to his father's. He may have been thinking that you did kill Gaston to insure his silence. And if you did kill Gaston, why not Lavinia—a fo-

BOOTH the sheriff and Sergeant Crandell jerked forward in their chairs as Dudley broke the news about Henri.

"So that's why Henri Dupres isn't down here this morning!" the sheriff exclaimed. He cast an accusing glance at Amedeo. "Tryin' to hold out on me, were you? Tellin' me your brother was in his room because he wasn't feelin' well? Tried to commit suicide, did he? And wrote a note confessing to murder. Where's that note? I suppose you destroyed it!"

"No," I put in quickly. "I—I have it."

"I only meant to keep it until Henri regained consciousness," faltered. "It didn't seem right somehow, to turn it over to you while he was helpless—unable to speak for himself."

"Humph!" the sheriff read the note at a glance.

Ameece jumped up. "That noted a lie! My brother didn't murder anybody!"

"Then why did he say he did, and try to kill himself afterwards?" Ameece did not answer.

"The whole crowd or them up here, conspiracy to do a good mind to do just that," the sheriff said grimly. He rose. "However, right now, I'm going back to town and talk to the district attorney. In the meantime, I'm deputizin' you, Covarelli. I stay here till I get back. Stay in the Henri Dunes' room, and if he becomes conscious, get a statement from him."

"My brother's too sick to be mad enough to talk," Amedee protested. "What do you want to do—kill him?"

Jeff Wilkes smiled sourly. "No, Mr. Dumont. That's not what we want to do—yet."

his post at Henri's bedside. How-
ever, he didn't take it alone. Bobby
went upstairs with him.

"Somebody's got to look after
that poor boy's interests," she told
him defiantly. "I'm not going to let
you force him to make any admis-
sions when he's too weak to know
what he's saying."

As Dudley and Patsy also went
off somewhere, Amedee and I were
left alone in the sitting room. For
a while, Amedee paced back and
forth without speaking.

Finally he said desperately, "Per-
haps what we should know how

Violet Hill News

Hello! How - is - everyone?
I thought I'd write a few items.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self and children have returned from a visit in Illinois. I hope they had a nice time.

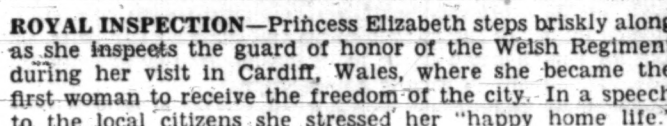
Blue Bonnet Sue, I surely was surprised to hear from you. When are you coming to see me. I have been to see you two or three times lately.

afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self and daughters, Carrie and Clara Peet.

Miss Sue Nell Mohundro visited Miss Mary Anna Walker Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self and children, Pearl and Billy Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wyatt were Sunday morning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self and daughters.

Mrs. Bythá Self and girls, Carrie and Clara, visited Mrs. Juan



Fifty million dimes were inserted last year into the familiar steel lockers seen in railroad, airline and bus terminals throughout America, according to Steelways Magazine.

HANDMADE CRYSTAL AND RUBY WEDDING BOWL

This authentic early American reproduction is one of the most popular items in Westmoreland's crystal and ruby line, 10 inches tall.

Economy Hardware Store
Telephone 575



How many quarter inches long is the
CLOTHES LINE
that's shown in ADAMS SHOE STORE
WINDOW?

**TWO PERSONS—
a Man and a Woman—
will be given a pair of
U. S.
KEDETTE SHOES**

for correctly answering this question.

The contest begins

100-4411

TODAY

All you have to do is come in Adam's Shoe Store, get your ballot, and guess the number of inches of the clothes line.

**SEE THE DISPLAY TODAY AND
JOIN IN THE FUN**

Adams Shoe Store



IF YOU WANT TO

BUY

SELL

RENT

REPAIR

USE THE **CLASSIFIED**
and Save Money

For Sale

FOR SALE — Martins Premium Ekiyl, 27 1-3 cents, all tax paid. Free one quart Marco Penn Motor Oil with each drain. Buy 4 qts, get 5 qts. Popular brand cigarettes, 15¢ with purchase—Martin Oil Co., 2nd and Main Sts., Murray, Ky. Ju10c

FOR SALE — Baby buggy, good condition. Phone 651-X-M. Ju 7c

FOR SALE — New Perfection oil cook stove. Good condition. Telephone 758-J. Ju10c

FOR SALE — One inch may fork rope, 25¢ per pound. One inch galvanized pipe; 1 1/4 inch pipe — B. C. Swann, Lynn Grove. Ju10c

FOR SALE — Boss oil stove, table model. Practically new. Telephone 1075-R. Ju10c

FOR SALE — Porcelain ice box, 100 pounds capacity; studio couch; Duo-therm oil stove with blower. Call 761-W or see Tom Farley, 1006 West Main. Ju10c

FOR SALE — 1942 Studebaker, good condition, priced right. See James T. Starks near Lynn Grove. Ju10c

FOR SALE — Tomato and Pepper Plants. 405 N. 7th City. 1p

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Services Offered

WE SPECIALIZE IN COUNTRY HAM, steaks, chops and plate lunches. All kinds of sandwiches Rudy's Restaurant. 1p

FOR COMPLETE INSULATION SERVICE at a lower cost call Rock Wool Insulation Co., Room 105, Gathin Bldg. Phone 1021. Ju10c

For Rent

FOR RENT — Three room unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Hot water. Couple only. 502 South Sixth. Ju10p

FOR RENT — 2 or 3 room apartment. Hot and cold water, lights. Close in. Rent reasonable. Available now. Call 55. 1p

Lost and Found

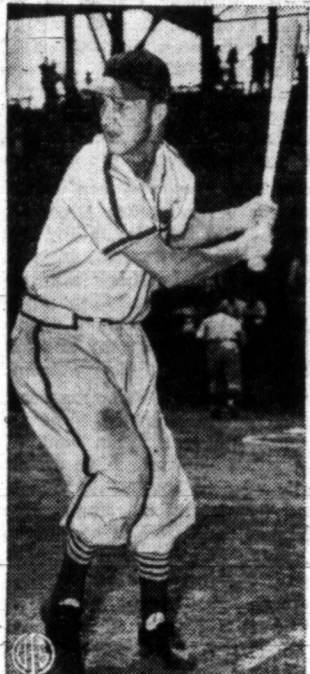
LOST — Coin purse containing valuable receipts and keys. Call 1007-X-J. 1p

Notices

\$5.00 CREDIT TO JUNE BRIDES at Hollis Appliance Company on any appliance in the house. During June only. Bring this ad. Nationally advertised appliances. 221c

HOME NEEDED

TULSA, OKLA. (UP)—A Gold Star mother and her five small children will have a home of their own this summer if an American War Dads campaign succeeds. At present the family is living in a 10 by 10-foot room. Local War Dads hope to collect \$1,500 to buy a home for them.



SLUGGING STAN—The hottest hitter in baseball today, Stan Musial (above) is aiming to be the National League's first .400 hitter since 1930. Big Stan is a perfectly relaxed left-handed batter, with a swing all his own.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

Hollywood (UP)—Some of the most temperamental of movie stars are the four legged ones. Like the human stars, the animal actors sometimes seem to sense that the time has come for them to show how important they are.

"And like a lot of stars I could mention, they usually pick the most inconvenient time to go temperamental," says Gene Autry. "My horse Champion, for instance, picked a time when 300 fans were standing around."

Champ turned on the temperamental when Columbia was making "A Little Spanish Town" in the desert near Tucson. The temperature was 135, and even the rattlesnakes were sweating.

Arizonans get used to the heat, however, and about 300 of them journeyed out on foot, horse, bicycles and automobile to see the cowboy star put his beautiful stallion through his paces.

"A posse was chasing us, and I was supposed to make Champ lie down behind a large boulder," Autry explained. "Ordinarily, this trick is a cinch. Champ will lie down immediately on cue."

Maybe the Heat
"But that day he was feeling temperamental — maybe the heat had something to do with it—and when I gave him the cue he refused to perform."

Since a trainer must always follow through on a trick with an animal, Autry kept on cueing Champ until he lay down, even though the shot was ruined.

The cameras started over again, and still Champ wouldn't lie down. "I was terribly upset about having all those people see him misbehave this way," Autry said, "and I took time out to explain to them why I had to make Champ go through the trick even though he didn't want to."

An hour later, with everybody but Champ exhausted, Autry and the director, Frank McDonald, decided they couldn't afford to try any longer.

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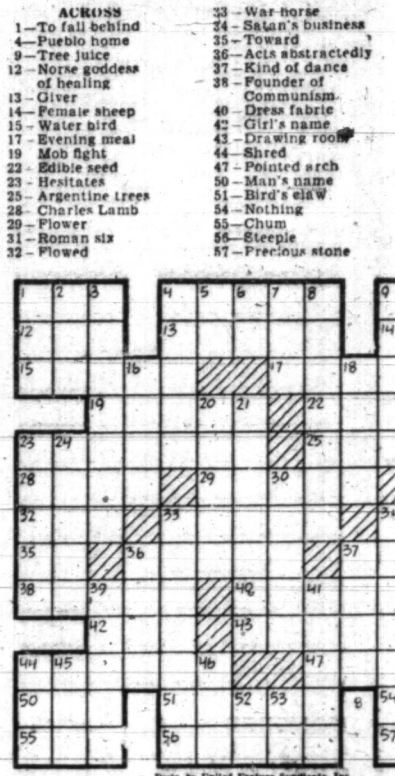
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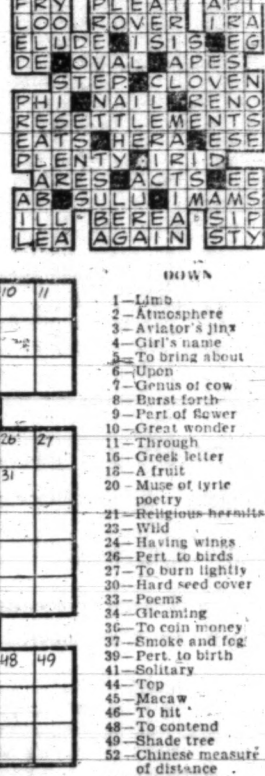
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ARMY TESTING DEFENSES AGAINST ATOM BOMBING

By MURRAY M. MÖLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

DUGWAY PROVING GROUNDS, Utah (UP)—Clouds of dust will rise over the Western Utah desert shortly as a token of things to come.

They presage larger clouds of dust that will shoot into the sky as the Army tries to see how much powder—or atomic bombings—it takes to destroy an underground factory.

The Army's corps of engineers and civilian contractors are the men now on "operation underground." Later this summer and fall, explosives and demolition ex-

perts will take over with varying charges of TNT ranging up to 320,000 pounds.

The idea of the operation, which has a high rating on the nation's defense parade, is to build simulated factories, foundations and other structures well underground, the ntry to blow them up.

Heavily Reinforced
The structures—mostly of heavily reinforced concrete—are being put in place on the salt flats, deserts, and limestone cliffs around this remote proving grounds—85 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Others are being built in sandstone bluffs near Castle Dale in

central Utah and in the Granite Mountains south of Grand Junction, Colo.

Those at the "dry clay" site south of Dugway are nearing completion. The clay is so dry that it billows 50 feet in the air as construction equipment bits into it. Workers and observers must, or should, wear safety glasses and respirators.

The actual test firing, with small charges of TNT, began soon after June 1. The charges will become increasingly stronger against new targets until at least three, perhaps five, "full-scale" loads of 160 tons of TNT in the form of mines is placed deep in the special holes near the targets.

Experts to Take Over
The first of the "big boys" will go off about Sept. 1; the last about the time snow flies over the western slope of the Rock Mountains.

When all the shooting is done, a crop of experts—military and civilian—will look over the data and issue special instructions to designers on how thick walls and foundations will have to be built to withstand the impact of high explosives.

The fact that both targets and explosives are being placed underground is not a coincidence.

Army authorities admit that the ideal in the book of their minds in ordering the operation is to see what would happen should a guided missile or a bomb, probably containing an atomic warhead, land near a factory and burrow far into the soil or rock before exploding.

Can Be Calculated
They know the difference between the explosive force of TNT and atomic bombs. So from the TNT-exploded targets, they can calculate the rest.

The project is being directed now by H. O. Pluth, in charge of the Salt Lake City field office of the corps of engineers. He reports to Col. Joseph F. Gorlinski, district Army engineer at Sacramento, Cal.

Actually placement of the targets is being done by Morrison-Knudsen Co., Boise, Ida., civilian super-contractors. Instruments and civilian engineering brains.



RETURNS TO SCENE OF TRIUMPH—Film actress Ginger Rogers, who starred in the movie, "Weekend at the Waldorf," returned to the scene of action for a short vacation in New York with her husband, Jack Briggs. When they return to Hollywood, she will star in a picture the pair recently wrote as a team.

tion is being laid out by Engineering Research Associates, a pool of some of the nation's best military and civilian engineering brains.

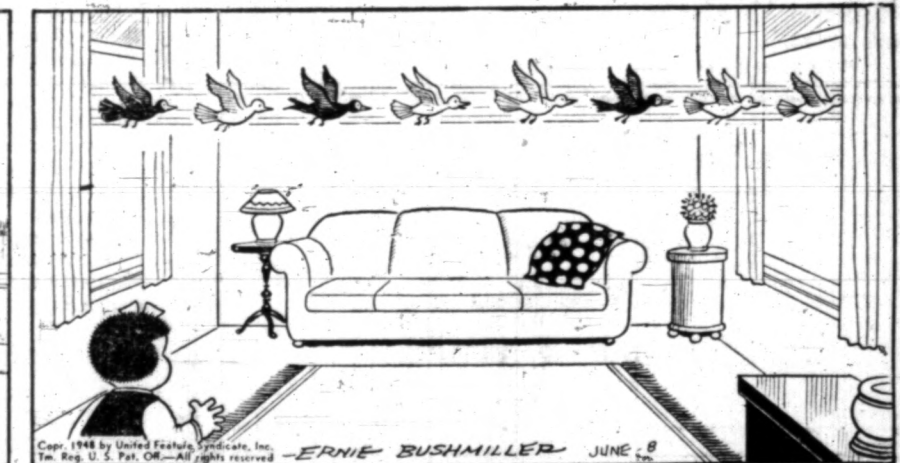
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Police Chief, 87, Continues on Job After 58 Years of Enforcing Law

FRANKLIN, Neb. (UP) — E. W. Agnew, 87-year-old police chief of Franklin, claims the honor of having served as a peace officer for a longer period than any man in the United States.

He is still going strong.

Agnew started his law work in 1888 at the age of 27 in Smith County, Kan., where he was constable for 10 years. He followed that with 15 years as sheriff of Smith County, six years as deputy and in 1920 another two years as sheriff.

Added to his Kansas service is more than 25 years as chief of police at Franklin. While holding this job, Agnew served more than 14 years as deputy sheriff in Franklin County under three sheriffs.

The slender chief still is vigorous and nimble, as has been discovered by men more than 50 years his junior.

Still Has Temper

Agnew's friends say he is a kindly family man and grandfather. He performs his somewhat unpleasant duties with courtesy when possible, but his fiery temper comes to the fore if he is not accorded the same treatment and respect.

The police chief enjoys telling of his experiences in the days of the "hoss thief" and the bank robber.

In his long career he has found himself in danger but will tell only of the humorous incidents.

Once, when prohibition was in force, Agnew was pursuing a bootlegger with a carload of liquor over the county roads south of Franklin.

The chase crossed the Kansas border, and Agnew's jurisdiction ceased, but the chase didn't stop. Knowing the Smith County roads like a book, Agnew took a shortcut and rounded up his man some 10 or 12 miles inside Kansas.

Didn't Know Where He Was

Since the bootlegger raised no objection, he was brought back to town. Agnew was pleased to find his man, and put a heavy type.

Agnew said he had "considerable" trouble keeping a straight face when the bootlegger complained bitterly: "If I had ever got into Kansas, everything would have been all right."

Says Agnew with a grin: "Maybe the arrest was not quite according to the books, but I didn't consider it my business to tell this man where he had been. After all, the way we twisted and turned over these county roads, I might have been mistaken myself."

Bloodhounds Fly to Crime Scene As Sheriff Puts Law on Air Basis

By SAE MELNICK

United Press Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — This will not be good news to the lawbreakers who might be planning to operate in or near Jackson County.

Sheriff J. A. Purdum proposes to make it hot for them. He has gone strictly modern and organized an air squadron to combat crime.

The air squadron is composed of volunteers. It operates at no cost to the taxpayer. There are 200 members, including trained personnel—pilots, physicians and surgeons, nurses, pharmacists, pathologists, etc. The squadron boasts

some 20 planes of various types, including amphibians.

Even the equipment has been donated to the cause.

Ready for Anything

"We're ready for any situation anywhere in our area," Sheriff Purdum said. "It's a matter of minutes, we can have any sector of the county. If the emergency is within 50 miles of Kansas City, we can be there just like that," snapping his fingers.

Purdum left the air squadron idea soon after he took over as sheriff in 1945. There was a demand for speed in the event of crime or disaster, he reasoned.

With planes and trained personnel, quick relief could be supplied in case of such happenings as tornadoes, floods or water accidents. And, of course, excellent service to the community in the speedy apprehension of criminals.

Path Victim Saved

The air squadron has been long in its equipment. Recently members flew to St. Joseph, Mo., to aid an infantile paralytic victim in his bed.

Placed in the rear lung, the patient was flown to a Kansas City hospital. The man is alive today.

After the squadron flew to Springfield, Mo., to pick up blood-

hounds, needed by Kansas City, Kan., police to track down a murderer. The squadron got the hounds and the hounds got their man.

Time is of the utmost importance," the sheriff says. "So often a minute saved can be the difference between life or death; breaking a case or putting it into the unsolved category."

The planes can be equipped hurriedly with the latest guns and tear gas in case of riots. There are ten parachutists in the squadron, ready to drop into areas that otherwise might be inaccessible.

Ex-Service Men's News

A total of 2,483 seriously disabled World War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky have received vehicles at government expense under the "autos for amputees" program. Veterans administration tri-state branch office in Columbus, O., reported today.

Cost of all vehicles has been \$3,947,700.

The totals include: Ohio, 1,133 vehicles for \$1,802,933; Michigan, 613 vehicles for \$1,449,833; Kentucky 437 vehicles for \$694,914.

Under the present law, enacted by Congress in 1946, eligible veterans have until June 30, 1948, to submit applications. However, VA advises that they should apply at least 15 days before the deadline to allow ample time to process their applications.

The present law provides an automobile or other conveyance at a cost not to exceed \$1,600 for any World War II veteran who lost, or lost the use of, one or both legs at or above the ankle as the result of service-incurred injuries.

Veterans who saw service in both World Wars I and II are eligible for U. S. Government and National Life Insurance protection in a combined amount not to exceed \$10,000. Insurance officials at the Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, O., stressed today.

Two-war veterans may carry \$10,000 in either type of insurance or may combine their policies up to the \$10,000 limitation. VA officials said it is possible for these veterans to carry their World War I insurance on a term basis and their National Service Life Insurance on a permanent plan.

Veterans should consult their nearest VA office for detailed information concerning government insurance.

Five of us veterans of World War II have incorporated and are operating a business. Can each of us file a claim for readjustment allowance as self employed?

A No. A VA decision held that none of the veterans connected with a corporation can be regarded as self-employed within the meaning of the G. I. Bill.

Q My husband is receiving a Spanish War pension of \$90 monthly. We were married two years ago, and I would like to know if I will receive a pension as his death.

A No. Under existing laws, you would not be eligible because your marriage took place after December 31, 1917.

TO PRESIDE—Senator **Alben W. Barkley** (D., Ky.), left, keynote, and Representative **Sam Rayburn** (D., Tex.), commended as permanent chairman for Democratic National Convention July 12.

Executive Body Picks Chairmen For Convention

Barkley Named Keynote, Rayburn Commended

In recognition of their long and valiant service to the Democratic Party and to the nation as a whole, Senator **Alben W. Barkley**, of Kentucky, and Representative **Sam Rayburn**, of Texas, minority leaders of the Senate and House, respectively, have been named unanimously to fill key posts at the Democratic National Convention, convening in Philadelphia at 2 P.M. Monday, July 12.

The party executive committee, meeting in Philadelphia recently, elected Senator Barkley as temporary chairman and keynoter and commended Representative Rayburn to the convention as permanent chairman.

Representative **Mary Norton**, of New Jersey, was commended to the convention as chairman of the credentials committee, a more im-

portant post than ever before held by a woman. Commendation by the executive committee is usually tantamount to election by the convention.

The executive committee authorized Senator **J. Howard McGrath**, of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to select a temporary committee to begin the preparation of a platform draft. It also authorized Senator McGrath to make other necessary convention arrangements.

HONORED — Representative **Mary Norton** (D., N.J.), commended as chairman of credentials committee for convention.

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New Corn Culture Uses Spray to Replace Hoe

SPRAY CORN PATCH WITH 2-4-D AFTER CORN HAS BEEN PLANTED BUT BEFORE IT SHOWS ABOVE GROUND.

EACH SILK MUST BE TOUCHED BY SPRAY TO PRODUCE A KERNEL.

PLANT IN SQUARES TO INSURE POLLINATION CORN CAN BE PLANTED AS CLOSE AS ONE FOOT APART AS CULTIVATION WILL NOT BE NECESSARY.

A new corn culture, which combines less work with promises of increased yields so large as to be fantastic, is available to amateurs this year. Still in the experimental stage, it should only be used with the understanding that it is risky.

No special skill is involved, you merely sow your corn closer together than you have ever done before; spray the field with 2,4-D after sowing, then go away and don't bother to cultivate. Come back only when you dust with D. D. T. to kill the borers.

Experiment stations that have tried this system say the 2,4-D, applied to the soil in about the same strength used on the lawn, keeps weeds from growing until the corn is tall enough to shade the ground. Since there is no cultivation, the plants can be grown as close as a foot apart each way. The roots are undisturbed by garden tools, the soil remains loose and porous because the plants prevent rains from beating it down.

This culture, in short, abandons many practices which the most advanced scientists have been attacking for several years, and if it is finally proved successful it will not only produce bumper corn crops, but will probably change methods of growing many other crops.

There is no better place to try this new culture than on a small patch of

sweet corn in a home garden. The soil should be well fed, with at least 4 pounds of plant food to each 100 square feet. Use hybrid varieties of sweet corn.

If the corn borer is active in your vicinity, when the plants are knee high dust them with five percent D. D. T. Repeat this in 10 days, as a minimum protection. It is better to dust four times, five days apart.

Seed should be sown as soon as danger of frost is over. If you wish to cultivate, space the rows of early varieties two feet apart, later and taller kinds three feet apart.

A sowing should be made in four short rows rather than in a single long row. This insures that when the pollen is ripe, a cross wind will carry it to the silk in the young ears of an adjoining row, rather than wasting it on the ground, as might be the case in a single row. Each silk must be fertilized by pollen, in order to produce a kernel; and many failures with corn are traceable to poor pollination.

In drills, sow three or four seeds to a foot, later to be thinned out to six inches apart for dwarf growing varieties or a foot apart for tall ones.

Deep cultivation of corn must be avoided because the plants have shallow roots; but all weeds should be kept down and the soil stirred, to break its crust, until the plants are half grown. Side shoots and suckers need not be removed.

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

NEW YORK (UP) — "Ballet Ballads" at the Music Box Theater is a unique and enjoyable production that relies upon song and dance to tell its stories. It is a true experiment in the theater and one of the better things of the season.

"Ballet Ballads" started as the final one of six limited engagement, subscription productions by the American National Theater and Academy's Experimental Theater division. T. Edward Hambleton and Alfred R. Stern took it over for commercial presentation.

John Latouche, who has written lyrics for several plush Broadway musicals, did the lyrics for the music of Jerome Moross. It is by far the best job Latouche has done and Moross, previously unknown in the Broadway showbusiness, brings a freshness of viewpoint and execution that is highly welcome.

Moross especially demonstrates a versatility and knowledge of the American musical idiom and his blues and folk music have an authentic ring without being musically bound by tradition. Hugh Ross does a splendid job of conducting the chorus and the two-plant "orchestra" that provides the music.

Latouche and Moross have been abetted ably by the choreographers, Katherine Litz, Paul Godkin and Hanya Holm, who have achieved considerable success in making the dance an integral part of the three units on the program.

An excellent chorus of voices backs up the principal singers.

The first of the "Ballads" is the least impressive but it nevertheless has much merit. It is "Susanna and the Elders," a revival of the treatment of the story in the Apocrypha about the girl who was discovered in the nude by some church elders. Miss Litz dances the role of Susanna and her singing counterpart is "Shirley" Vogelle.

"Willie the Weeper" is a blues story of what goes on in the mind of a man who is high on reefer. Willie imagines himself as being

rich, famous, self-sufficient, in love, etc. Godkin dances the role and gives a performance that is one of the town's delights. Robert Lerin is impressive in singing the role of Willie. Ballewina Sosa Oso is effective as Cocaine Lily.

The main piece of the evening, and the one that best blends all of the forms, is "The Eccentricities of Davey Crockett." It tells in humorous vein of the tall tale exploits of the frontiersman who died in the Alamo. The bear hunt dance sequence is a high point in musical and dancing comicality.

Ted Ladrie is effective as the hero, and Barbara Ashley demonstrates both good singing and dancing ability as the girl Davey marries.

Just prior to the moving of "Ballet Ballads" into the commercial theater, the Experimental's second contribution to Broadway—the first was a full-length play, "Skipper Next to God," last winter—had a short life at the Playhouse under the banner of actor-manager Eddie Dowling. It was a set of three short plays by Richard Harriott, bearing the production label of "Hope's the Thing" and centering around a one-actor called "Hope" is the thing with feathers.

The last had been the mainstay of an experimental program of one-actors by sorted authors. It was so satisfying both in the writing and performance by players of the studio group known as the Six O'clock Theater that Dowling wanted to give it a wider audience. He picked two other Harriott plays to go with it.

However, there isn't much of an audience for one-act plays among regular theater patrons and the translation wasn't successful, even though Dowling himself and his wife, Ray Dooley, back after 14 years of retirement, appeared in one of the plays. But the venture should pay off in the long run for Harriott, who is a talented writer and got his first public notice.



BEAUTY HOSTESS—Wanda Sullivan, 18-year-old Atlantic City High School senior, has been chosen 1948 Miss Atlantic City. She won a scholarship to Bucknell University as well as the role of hostess for the Miss America Pageant next September.

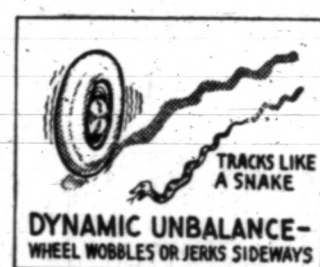
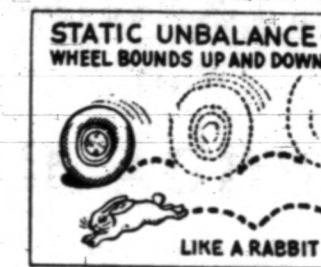
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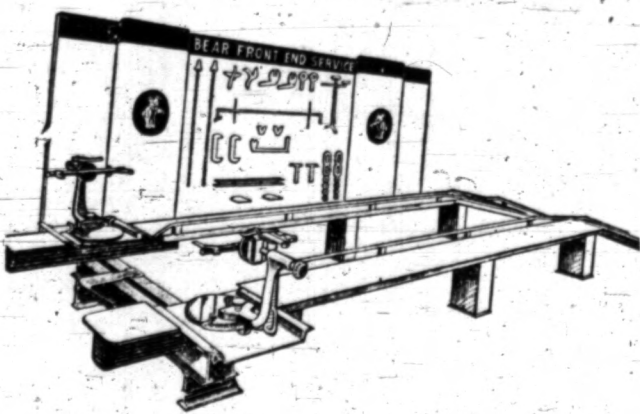
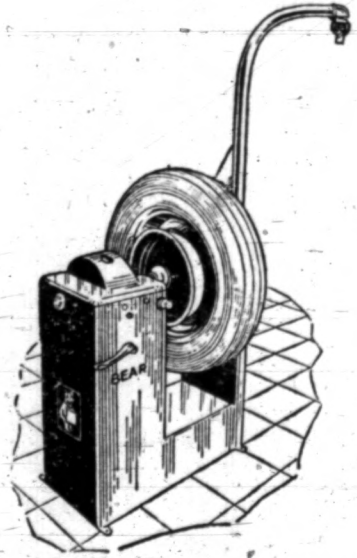
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